McMAHON ELECTED SG PRESIDENT

By John Franklin

Junior Neil McMahon was elected President of the Student Government Association yesterday by the narrow margin of 32 votes over Rich Kilcullen.

Ed Illiano, McMahon's running mate, ran away with the Vice-Presidential spot leaving his closest competition 100 votes behind.

Bill Donelly and Mark Molli were elected sophomore class senators. Al DiLella and Tom Surface were chosen senators from the junior class.

Student turnout at the polls was fair with a little more than one-third of the students voting.

McMahon received 88 votes from the senior and freshman classes, 55 from the sophomore class, and 77 from the junior class, for a total of 220 votes.

Kilcullen received 86 votes from the senior and freshman classes, 44 from the sophomore class, and 58 from the junior class, for a total of 188 votes.

Sophomore Bob O'Reilly tallied 58 votes from the seniors and freshman, 57 from the sophomores, and 22 from the juniors, for a total of 137 votes.

In the contest for vice-president, Illiano racked up 109 from the seniors and frosh, 75 from the sophomores, and 79 from the juniors, totaling 253 votes.

Independent Mike Little scored 74 votes in the senior and freshman classes, 42 in the soph class, and 37 in the junior class, for a total of 153 tallies.

Kilcullen running-mate Buck Butler captured 51 votes in the senior and freshman classes, 39 in the sophomore class, and 42 in the junior class, totaling 132 votes.

Bill Donelly received 108 votes in the sophomore senatorial give-away, and Mark Molli posted 87 votes.

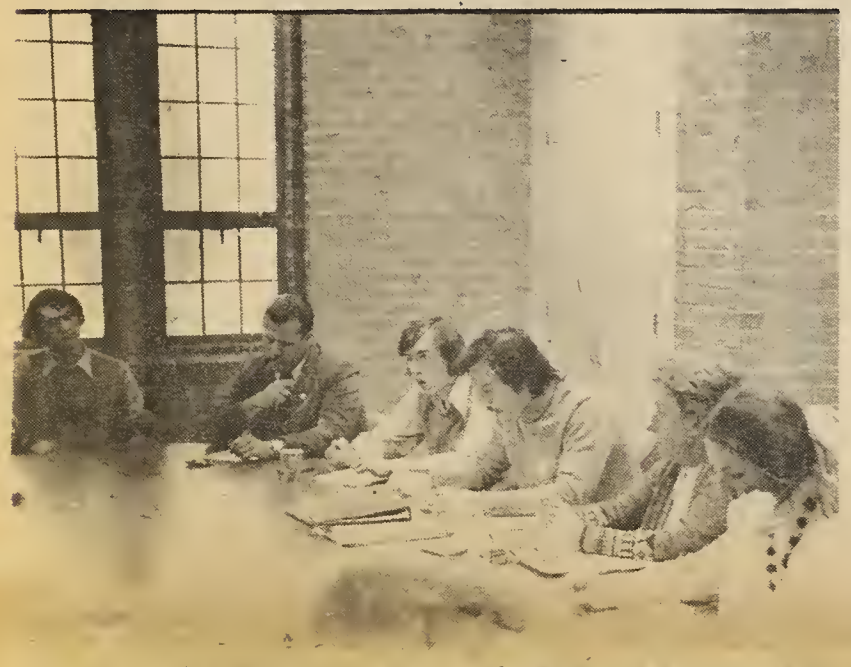
Tom Surface boasted 97 votes while Al DiLella received 94 in the junior senatorial election.

New Placement Director interviewed. See p. 2

THE GREYHOUND

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Survey shows day-hops academically superior. See p. 4



Mr. John Hennessy, Chairman of the Student Life Commission, presides over the February 20th meeting where problems of gas and transportation were among the topics reviewed by the committee.

SLC Discusses Judicial Board Food Commission, Activities

By Gerry Krebs

The Student Life Commission reviewed four important problems concerning the school in their February 20th meeting.

These four problems were: the report from the committee on Undergraduate Studies about the new "activity period" policy which was recommended, the status of the Housing and Food Commission, the problem of transportation and the gas shortage at the Loyola community, and a proposal from Trip Carr concerning the .G.A. Judicial Board.

The first problem considered was a recommendation from the committee on Undergraduate Studies that the activity periods be returned at 11:20 on Tuesdays and Thursdays next semester on a trial basis.

The reasons the committee offered were substantial. First they stated that due to the dropping of the 3:50 p.m. class period and the two class periods lost due to the activity period, the class schedule might not be flexible enough for all students.

The Committee requested that the SLC collect data on how many activities make use of the free periods to see if the periods are necessary.

The problem was also brought up that Jenkins Hall would be closed next semester for rennovations. Classes might have to be scheduled during the activity period due to lack of classroom space. If no

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State of the College Address

Hanway Addresses Sparse Crowd

By George A. Epstein

SGA president Ed Hanway made his State of the College address Monday in a nearly-vacant gym.

After he finished his prepared text, he added an unplanned endorsement of Rich Kilkullen to be his successor in office.

The major portion of the speech itself was devoted to a look at the "college function" from the viewpoint of the faculty, administration, and students. He found reason to praise each of the three groups; on the other hand, he pointed out things that he believes they are each doing wrong.

When the address began, there were only 42 people present. They had started coming in shortly before the scheduled noon starting time; and more kept straggling in throughout the speech, which began a few minutes late, until there were 56 listeners by the statement's end.

When Mr. Hanway came in, a group of instigators in the audience started humming "Hail to the Chief." He smiled, but seemed surprised at the small turnout. He had previously predicted a good crowd, with a high representation of faculty and administrators. As it turned out, there were three members of the administration present: Deans McGuire, Kaltenbach, and Sedivy; and one member of the faculty present: Mr. Hennessey.

The podium had originally been placed in the center of the gym, facing the dorms doors, apparently in the expectation that the arena would be about half filled. However, the small group of listeners gathered in the section to the left of the doors, as one looks into the gym, and closest to the doors.

The podium was consequently moved close to this section, facing it.

It also was quickly discovered that the sound system, which was malfunctioning anyway, would not be needed. Mr. Hanway, speaking slowly and methodically, had no difficulty making himself heard. Just before beginning his speech, he commented, "I'm afraid of crowds."

Questioned by the GREYHOUND about the disappointing turnout, Mr. Hanway pinned a lot of the blame on the lack of an activity period when students can attend such events without cutting classes. Just the same, he pointed out, students were willing to cut classes to see David Frye. The SGA must give the students a reason to attend. "We have had maybe two or three successful events this year, but that's out of thirteen or fourteen. We've got to do better."

He theorized that the student body is divided into two groups. The first is a small group of dedicated hard workers, maybe two hundred strong. Then, there are about four hundred who "care about things that affect them directly." Finally, there is the largest group, the rest of the student body, who "worry about getting gas and going to classes and nothing else." He thinks the SGA must try to get the involvement of the middle four hundred, who still have a glimmer of interest in college affairs.

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McMahon Proposes Changes in SG Structure

By **John Franklin**

"If the students don't want a division of power, they don't want us."

Neil McMahon, newly elected Student Government President, is quick to emphasize the "division of power" concept that was the foundation of his campaign platform.

Mr. McMahon and Ed Illiano, his Vice-Presidential running mate who was also elected, based much of their campaign on the idea of dividing the responsibilities of the President and Vice-President.

"The President spreads himself too thin. He can't make valid decisions. He's too caught up in everything."

The new SG President would like to see a system whereby an additional Vice-president would be appointed. This vice-president would be responsible for academic affairs. "The school is growing but the Student Government isn't...We don't feel that the two students on the Committee on Undergraduate Studies is enough. There should have been a major move a while ago."

"The appointed vice-president is crucial..The SG is for the benefit and welfare of the students. Academics is such a large part. If we can involve student government in this, the students can have a say. This vice-president can meet regularly with students concerned with the academic program here at Loyola."

The elected vice-president would be President of the Senate and in charge of Senate concerns and Social Activities. The president will be the co-ordinator and also have special interest in budget and financial affairs.

"We want the Senate involved in alot of things on campus...The president of the Student Senate is going to be a spark for everyone else.

Neil McMahon stressed that one of the chief duties of Ed Illiano will be to get more students actively concerned with Student Government, and especially the Senate.

He points out that one of the chief problems this year was that students were pretty much just appointed to various committees in the Senate." No one was given a choice of where they wanted to be.

Continued on p. 2



SGA President Neil McMahon

Yorkis Fills Placement Vacancy

By Anne Worthington

Replacing Betty Bowen as the Director of Career Counseling and Placement is Kathleen L. Yorkis, former career advisor at the University of Maryland.

Ms. Yorkis has a master's degree in Student Personnel Administration and is currently working on a doctoral degree. At Loyola, she will be responsible for the on-campus interview program and prospective employers who come on campus to recruit students.

According to Ms. Yorkis, her goal is to build a comprehensive career library. "I am trying to sort through what is already here as well as adding information of my own."

She is also trying to develop a human resource file which would allow students who desire a certain position to talk to someone already established in that field. In this way, students can get an idea of the qualifications needed, salaries available and types of positions that are in need.

Ms. Yorkis is also making an appeal to the alumni in an effort to get summer jobs and internships for students. "I hope that they will be interested because for once we are not asking them for money, we are asking them for help."

She has also initiated weekly workshops on resume writing and interviewing. "Every week on Tuesday from one to two will be resume writing and Thursday, at the same time, a session on interviewing. I only



Kathleen Yorkis

ask that students either call us or come ahead of time so we can know how many to expect."

The problem that Mrs. Bowen experienced, lack of secretarial help, has not been alleviated. "We are to have a full time secretary starting July 1st. However, right now we are overloaded with paper work as we have only one part time secretary, Mrs. Pohlman, who also works with the Counseling Center."

This summer, as well as working with Placement, Ms. Yorkis will be teaching a Graduate course, "Career Information and Vocational Guidance."

During the week, Ms. Yorkis will be in the office Tuesday 10-11:30, Wednesday 2-4, Thursday 10-11:30 and Friday 10-11:30, with other times available on request.

"I just hope students will come down to look at the bulletin board, or just to talk. We have so much to offer."

Melanson Tells Possible Plans For New Carroza Property

Loyola College has purchased a plot of land adjacent to Underwood Apartments for a reported $54,000. A large frame house and a bungalow are located on the two acre property.

Mr. Paul Melanson, Vice President of Administration and Finance, explained that the land was purchased because it is "contiguous to our property" and it allows a possibility of future expansion of the campus.

Plans for the development of the land are still in the "talking stage" but there is a possibility that some offices will be temporarily relocated there when the Jenkins Library Building is closed for renovation. There is also consideration of the land as the site of a possible sports facility.

The previous owner was Mrs. Carroza, who lived in the house and also rented out two apartments in the building. The sale was negotiated through Mr. Ernest Carroza on February 11 of this year.

SLC Commission Acts on Judicial Board

Continued from p. 1

serious problems arise, the activity period would be enacted on a permanent basis.

The SLC next attacked the problem of transportation and the gas shortage on the Loyola College Community. The commission set up a three member panel to study the possible solutions to the crisis. This panel will consist of Robert Sedivy, Assistant Dean of Students, Ed Illiano, Junior Class President, and Charlie Pizza, Commuter Students Association President.

Several proposals were brought up that this panel will investigate. One was to use the computer to match up students who live in the same area to form a car pool. Another proposal had each student fill out an information form and a card catalogue would be established. Interested people could look up others in their area and start their own car pools.

Still another idea was to investigate the new MTA subscription system where the school could have busses leave from central areas around the city.

The final subject taken under consideration was a proposal by Trip Carr, head of the Student Government Judicial Board. This proposal would provide that everyone except members of the board must leave the room during the deliberation of any case being heard. The Judicial Board felt that the presence of the Dean or any member of the administration would prejudice the discussions of the Board members.

Dean Sedivy was against this proposal on the basis that precident had it that the dean of students was always present during deliberations.

He also stated that as legal representative of the college he had a responsibility if any civil suit was filed against the school as a result of the Judicial Board's decisions.

Dean Sedivy added that besides being legally responsible, he is also the advisor to all the judicial board's actions in the day school and he felt that he hd a right to be in on all deliberations.

However, several members of the SLC expressed the feeling that the presence of the Dean at the deliberations would intimidate the board and that the persons whose case is under discussion would feel that the Board's decision might be prejudicial.

In order to reach an agreement on both sides, an amendment was added to the original proposal. It stated that, while Dean Sedivy would not be present during deliberation of the SGA Judicial Board, he would be given the decision of the board and their complete rationale behind the decision in case the school is involved in a lawsuit.

This proposal was passed by a decision of six for and one abstension and now goes to Dean Yanchik for his approval.

The SLC also acted on reforming the Housing and Food Commission after the resignation of Dr. Roswell. Father Haig was appointed as the new chairman with Buck Butler and Mary Beth Emory as representing members from Underwood and Hammerman.

In their next meeting the SLC will appoint the rest of the members consisting of one officer from the RSA, one officer from the CSA and a resident of Butler Hall.

The new Housing and Food Committee will act on all problems of resident life and the problems with the food service.

WINNER



'Puppies of the Week'

What a week! Elections, teachers piling on work, and almost 100% in late copy for the news section of THE GREYHOUND. The news department is now putting together its section on Thursday, usually less than 12 hours before we come out on Fridays. If we could figure out a way, we'd probably do it on Saturdays.

This issue it seems we lack a true "Hound of the Week" so instead we would like to give mention to the "Puppies of the Week" who made this issue interesting.

Honors to Ed Hanway, our outgoing SGA President, who ended his State of the College Address saying thanks to Rich Kilcullen, "who I hope will be standing here next year." Ed, that just ain't the kind of thing you do at the end of an official address by the President of the Student Government.

Ed explained later that "if there had been four hundred people there I probably would have thought twice, and then I probably wouldn't have said it." Should it have made a difference?

Honors to the hard working members of the campus mail room who drive the Cushman across the recently sodded grass in front of the dorms. The mail might have to go through, but not through the grass. When we told them they would receive the award one replied, "We'll take it like we take the rest of the mail. Throw it in a box and forget about it!"

Honors go to Bruce Biddinger, Butler RA. You wouldn't allow our photographer to take your picture last Friday, some said because you didn't want to appear as a "Hound of the Week".

Well Bruce, now we guess we have to give you an award for your courteous cooperation, even though we hadn't even planned on giving you one in the first place.

Hats off to the entire Butler RA force for calling a room search for a Wednesday night, and then pulling it on a Wednesday afternoon. Dean Sedivy must be proud of you.

Finally, thanks to the thoughtful person who designed the Communication Arts darkroom so that when the lights are out it's still bright enough to read the directions on the film canister.

ILLIGETIMI NON CARBORUNDUM!



McMahon Explains Plans

Continued from p. 1

That's what creates student apathy."

McMahon and Illiano plan on allowing the students to select the Senate committee on which they wish to work. "I'm sure we'll have to balance them out, but I think it's the only way it can work."

"We have to get them involved in different aspects of the Seante...What we're trying to do is get a larger cross section of students. It's just a matter of getting the people on campus with an inclination in certain areas."

LOST

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Thank - You very much!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Loyola Students, Faculty, Administration and Staff,

I would like to share my summation of feelings towards Loyola upon my departure. I asked in January for a transfer and a decision was reached then that I would leave.

Last week you heard the opinions and conclusions of two students in your newspaper. I feel that exploiting your newspaper for someone elses malignant quest is very unfair. Remember though, you have that same right to express yourself, so stand up and be counted.

I have no regrets towards what I've accomplished. I've done my job, I'm fulfilled and feel I've done the best I can under trying conditions of facilities, rising food and labor cost and just general negative feelings towards the food service by a boisterous few. I feel I've gained some more very valuable experience in dealing with people and I'm glad I was able to start a promising and fulfilling Saga Food Service Program for Loyola.

In conclusion to my staff and to those who have supported our program, Thank You and God Bless You. To the next person in charge of your Food Program, Good Luck.

Sincerely,
H.J. CAVALIER
Food Service Director

To The Editor

Upon reading last week's issue of the Greyhound, we found it imperative to write our first letter to the editor. Having never written this type of letter, we thought it would be difficult but after finishing the paper we found a more than adequate supply of "trash" to comment upon. To narrow our scope to the important issues, we shall limit ourselves to the articles about the food service with special attention given to the outright attacks on Mr. Cavalier. What is the point of having two articles on the same subject with the same object by the same author on the front page? Surely the CSA, the activity fee, the fire, the security program (need we go on) are of equal or more importance as from page issues.

Now to begin at the beginning. What is the point of the headline? If the article was at all newsworthy (which is questionable) why was an obviously implicative headline used? Four points are "made." 1. People "had" to eat there. Of course the majority of people aren't going to buy their lunch unless they "have" to. 2. The food wasn't fresh or hot. After sitting under hot light bread gets hard. This is the toasting process. 3. The price is too high. Are you really going to blame Cal for inflation, trucking strikes and President Nixon? 4. Foreign objects present. If you do blame Cal for the above then maybe extermination problems of the college are his fault also. Even at home hair can be found in food. Should all workers heads be shaved? The last object amused even us. According to the Micro text used here, lice are 2 to 3 mm long. This converts to .08-.12 inches long. A case of ESV (Extra Sensory Vision)? If these points mean nothing, what about free replacement of food for just complaints?

Making our way from the front page we found two other articles which were included for no other reason than to attack Cal. It seems the Greyhound has found mystical sources of information. Having been one of the two servers in the dorm on the night of the President's reception, I found by reading the paper that I had checked the number of sandwiches. Thanks for telling me!

Turning now to the **fourth** article, one finds not only the ridicule of Cal but as a basis for that ridicule a part of the bible. Frankly, that is not news. It is not a story. It is not proper. And it is not funny. What it is, is degrading. It is libelous. It is insulting to both the subject and the readers. And it is out of place in **Our** school newspaper.

To finish up, we would like to state that this letter is not out of loyalty. We both work in the cafe but that doesn't change our opinion. Would it change yours?

Kathy Hanna '75
Kathy King '76

Causey Takes Over Physical Plant Dept.

Mr. George Causey, a qualified engineer of twenty-six years experience, has filled the recently vacated position of Physical Plant director. Mr. Causey, who considers his new position a challenge, feels that dealing with the energy crisis as it affects Loyola is one of his most important tasks at this time.

Physical Plant Operations, located in the southeast corner of the dorm parking lot, is responsible for all maintenance and repairs to campus buildings, equipment and grounds. Mr. Causey states that his personal objectives as Physical Plant Director are to improve the appearance of the campus, and to give the best service possible to other departments of the college using the funds available. He feels the work is a challenge because there is always something that needs to be done, always a backlog of work; since small jobs take up the slack periods there is no time for boredom.

One of the problems presently being dealt with by Mr. Causey is the energy situation on campus. As it is a national problem, there is a limit to what can be done at Loyola. Ways to improve the heating conditions in Jenkins Hall and the Jenkins Science Building are being studied. The building's ages and their antiquated heating systems make it impossible to control heating effectively. The limit here is the amount of money available for improvements.

Hanway Stresses Student Involvement, Responsiveness

Continued from p. 1

After concluding the speech, Mr. Hanway took the opportunity to thank those who helped him in student government this year: his wife, certain members of the executive branch, various senators. Then he added, 'And Rich Kilkullen, who I hope is standing here next year." Listeners murmured in surprise at the unexpected endorsement.

Reaction to the endorsement varied. Mr. Kilkullen, not surprisingl, was pleased, and added, "I think Ed's done a good job." Opponent Neil McMahon said he was not "exactly happy about it. I'm glad there weren't more people there to hear it."

Reaction among other listeners varied too. Some thought Mr. Hanway was simply expressing his opinion, as he had a right to do, and were glad that he was willing to take a position; others considered it in poor taste to use an official address for partisan purposes.

Mr. Hanway later made it clear that the endorsement had been off-the-cuff, unplanned. He told the GREYHOUND, "If there had been four hundred people there I probably would have thought twice, and then I probably wouldn't have said it."

The address itself, which was about seven minutes long, followed a brief introduction by SGA vice-president Mike LaSasso. It dealt first with the faculty. Mr. Hanway pointed out that few professors have left the school since the merger with Mt. St. Agnes, a fact to which he attributes much of the respect Loyola has gained. He has, however, "sensed a growing feeling of discord" among faculty members over governance as well as salary an work loads. Loyola "must retain the high caliber faculty it now has" to continue gaining respect, and to do this it must be "far more responsive to the needs" of faculty members.

Moving on to the administration, Mr. Hanway labeled its weaknesses as, first, excessive preoccupation with the future needs of the college to the detriment of its present students. "Loyola will have students tomorrow as they do today and each should have equal weight."

The second problem he mentioned is "a lack of effective communication between certain members of the administration," which at items leads to "a deaf ear" being offered to requests.

He cited the administration's chief virtues as "its complete devotion to the betterment" of the school and its small size resulting "personableness." As an example, he contrasted the chances a student at the University of Maryland would have of seeing that school's president with the chances of a Loyola student to see Father Sellinger. The Loyola student, he said, has "every opportunity."

The longest section of the speech was devoted to the students "for which Loyola exists." He claimed that Loyola II initiated an atmosphere of momentum among the students, but that today the students ar experiencing a loss of momentum, for which they must be held responsible.

He speculated on the proper role of the SGA, concluding that it "is a service organization funded by the students, from which they deserve to obtain a return on their investment" in terms of representation. He claimed that the SGA is doing well, and went on to explain structural changes which he believes maked the student government "responsive to student needs."

Mr. Hanway then mentioned some of SGA's other accomplishments over the past year. But there is "a lot more to be done." He listed some things which he hopes the SGA will work on in the coming year, including getting a student on the Board of Trustees.

He stressed the need for student involvement. "Don't react," he said, "like the student who was interviewed by the GREYHOUND. Stop for a minute and 'Give a Damn.'"

He ended his prepared speech by stating his faith in the school. "Loyola is a unique institution with excellent potential for continued success. I am only glad that I had the chance to serve its students."



Ed Hanway presents his State of the College Address to a slightly less than capacity crowd. Photo by Steve Bruza

Day-hops Perform Better, Work Harder

Survey Ranks Commuters Over Residents

By Ed Gainor and Peggy Martin

A survey of Loyola's full-time Day Division students has revealed that students who commute daily to and from school perform better academically and probably work harder than to students who live on campus.

In addition, the survey has disclosed a considerable difference in the relative academic achievement of male and female students.

The results of the survey, which was conducted at the end of the fall semester, are based on the response of about two hundred sophomores, juniors, and seniors to a questionnaire distributed randomly to commuter and resident students. Information was not solicited from freshmen because, at the time the survey was taken, they had yet to receive their first college grades.

The poll showed the commuting students' academic superiority to be apparent from the beginning of their college careers, with the commuters showing a grade point average of 2.86 for their freshman year, as opposed to 2.78 for the residents. In the sophomore and junior years the difference increased markedly among students surveyed; for this period the commuter G.P.A. was 3.09, with the residents averaging only a mark of 2.87. The commuters' cumulative G.P.A. was superior to that of the residents by 0.14 points, 2.95 to 2.81.

The difference in academic achievement of male and female students was shown to be even greater than the commuter - resident gap. By far, those ranking highest academically were the female commuting students, whose overall G.P.A. was 3.12. Ranking second were the female residents (2.90) followed in order by the male commuters and residents (2.80 and 2.67, respectively). The discrepancy between the relative G.P.A.'s of the female commuters and the male residents was nearly half a grade point (0.49).

Consistent with the difference in G.P.A. was the finding that commuting students devote approximately 18 hours per week (18.21) to study, compared with the 14 hours (14.09) spent weekly on school work by the residents.

In addition to ranking higher academically, the survey indicated that the Loyola commuter is more likely to hold a part-time job than is the resident student, and if he is employed probably works more hours than does his resident counterpart.

Among those students surveyed, 62.5% of the commuters reported part-time employment, as opposed to exactly 50% of the residents. Of these, more than three quarters of the working commuters (76.6%, or 47.9% of all commuters surveyed) work more than ten hours weekly, while only about three fifths of the working residents (61.6%, or 30.8% of all residents surveyed) reported more than ten hours of work per week.

Loyola's resident students indicated receiving considerably more money in the form of financial aid (scholarships, loans and grants) than did the commuters.

Three fifths (59.7%) of the residents receive some form of financial aid, while less than half of the commuters (47.9%) receive aid. As a group, the residents surveyed received an average of $975 per person, with the commuters averaging $566 per student. Resident and commuter financial aid recipients themselves received an average of $1,686 and $1,236, respectively.

As might be expected, students who live on campus are far more extensively involved in on-campus extra-curricular activities than are students who commute to and from school. 71.5% of the residents reported that they are presently involved in some kind of organized extra-curricular activity, with more than half of these (35.9% of all residents surveyed) involved in two or more activities. In contrast, only 39.6% of the commuters indicated involvement in any such activities, with about a third of these (14.6% of all commuters surveyed) involved in two or more activities.

The statistically average Loyola commuting student, then, has a cumulative grade point average of 2.95, works part-time for exactly 10 hours per week, receives $566 in financial aid, and remains relatively uninvolved with regards to on-campus activities.

The statistically average resident has a lower cumulative G.P.A., 2.81, works fewer hours, 8.1 per week receives more financial aid, $975, and is usually involved in some activity on campus.



OYOLA'S ADMISSIONS CLUB met for the first time o nursday, Feb. 14 in the Millbrook Club. The organization, whic resently boasts 34 members, will be involved in the recruiting o rospective students.

Photo by Pat Emory

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Second Presbyterian Church St. Paul and Stratford 21218	467-4210
Church of the Brethren 4615 Roland Avenue 21210	467-4692
Trinity Assembly of God Harford and Parkside	254-2024
Grace United Methodist Church Charles and Belvedere 21210	433-6650
First English Lutheran Church Charles and 39th St.	235-2356
Pentecostal Holiness Church 6000 Loch Raven Blvd. 21212	433-7833
Emmanuel Presbyterian Hebrew Christian Congregation 7017 Queen Anne Rd. 21207	484-0848
First Christian Church 5802 Roland Avenue 21210	435-1506
Christian Science First Church 102 University Parkway (W.). 21210	467-4858
Chizuk Amuno 8100 Stevenson Road 21208 (Conservative)	486-6400
Baltimore Hebrew Congregation 7401 Park Heights Avenue 21208 (Reform) Rabbi Goldstein	764-1587
Beth Tfiloh Congregation 3300 Old Court Road 21208 (Orthodox)	486-1900

SGA SPRING FILM SERIES

The SGA has announced the schedule for its Spring, 1974 Film Series. All films will be shown in the cafeteria on Sundays at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., but are subject to additional showings on weekends. Admission will be 50¢ with Loyola I.D. and $1.00 without.

The Schedule:

Feb. 24: "Dirty Harry", Clint Eastwood
March 3: "What's Up, Doc?", Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neil
March 10: "The Twelve Chairs", Ron Moody
March 17: "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, Eliot Gould, Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Dyan Cannon
March 24: "The New Centrions", George C. Scott, Stacy Keach
March 31: "2001-A Space Odyssey"
April 7: "Superfly", Ron O'Neil
April 21, "Come Back Charleston Blue", Godfry Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques
April 28: "Woodstock", A cast of thousands
May 5: "Skin Game", James Garner

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'The Honorary Consul'— Mediocre, with a Little Work

By: D. Timothy Burall

BOOKS

The Honorary Consul, the new novel by British author Graham Greene, has to be divided into two levels. The first is the physical level, plot and action. The second is the spiritual and emotional lives of its characters. The term tragicomedy fits the novel perfectly.

As a suspense novel about kidnapping, South America and revoluntionists, it is a compliment to call it mediocre. Basically, the situation is something like this: Dr. Eduardo Plarr, who's father was British, is one of the few Englishmen left in a providence of Argentina, next to the Paraguayan border. One of the other Englishmen is Charley Fortnum. He is the Honorary British Consul. Fortnum is a worthless alcoholic who has no power whatsoever.

Plarr agrees to help a small band of revolutionists to kidnap the visiting American Ambassador, because one of the revolutionists is an old friend of Plarr's. Plarr gets information from Fortnum, who is to act as the Ambassador's interpreter. When the kidnapping takes place, they get Fortnum instead of the Ambassador.

The rest of the novel involves Plarr's attempts to get Fortnum free. Meanwhile he starts sleeping with Fortnum's wife, who is an ex-whore from the local brothel.

Plot is not the only failing of the novel. From as much atmosphere as Greene creates, the book could have taken place in Brooklyn, New York rather than Argentina. Greene attempts to create the South American atmosphere by dropping Spanish words here and there, and about as judiciously as a pigeon would leave droppings.

Greene's favorite word is **machismo.** It is a difficult word to translate but is a word that combines virture, honor, and bravery. **Machismo** is also the favorite word of one of Green's characters, Dr. Jorge Julio Saaverdra, a writer who's novels concern that word alone. Saaverdra is a pathetic character, pretending that he is a great artist, writing novel after novel about **machismo,** and filled with characters who die in a fight defending their women (who is usually without a limb or an eye).

With all this, the first half of the novel is quite tiresome. Its pace is like that of a small Mexican town during siesta time. It is only during the latter part of the book when the ridiculous plot comes to a near standstill, and the force of the characters take over, that **The Honorary Consul** aquires merit.

The strongest character is not that of the protagonist, Plarr, but is that of Father Leon Rivas, Plarr's revolutionist friend. Rivas quit the ministry to marry and has been constantly torn between his two different lives. Rivas has a great debate with himself, torn by doubt and yet a longing to return to the Church. The most powerful scene in the novel is when Rivas and Plarr argue about God's goodness.

"I believe in the evil in God," Father Rivas said, "but I believe in His goodness too. He made us in His image--that is the old legend...and so our evil is His evil too. How could I love God if He were not like me? Divided like me. Tempted like me. If I love a dog it is only because I can see something human in a dog. The God I believe in must be responsible for all the evil as well as for all the saints. He has to be a God made in our image with a night side as well as a day side. You believe in evolution, Eduardo, even though sometimes whole generations of men slip backward to the beasts. It is a long struggle and a long suffering, evolution, and I believe God is suffering that same evolution that we are, but perhaps with more pain."

Plarr's problem is not a problem of faith, but of love. He is incapable of it. Plarr tells Fortnum that, "caring is the only dangerous thing." He is jealous of Fortnum because Fortnum can love his wife, a thing Plarr cannot do.

Plarr's quest for love, Father Rivas' search for faith, Fortnum and Raaverdra's desire to be someone, highlight this otherwise insipid novel. It's a shame that the brilliant characterization is wasted on such a poor story.



NO, THIS ISN'T THE WINDOW OF THE GREYHOUND OFFICE, but it might as well be. Our photography department needs HELP -- anyone interested in taking pictures for the GREYHOUND can contact George Vojtech in room 315 of Butler Hall, or Brian Connolly, room 426. Photo by George Vojtech

'The Exorcist' - A Freak Show

By Kevin Quinn

MOVIES

If freak shows fascinate you, then you're guaranteed to get a charge out of THE EXORCIST-it's a sadist's delight. Watching a young girl deteriorate into a foul-mouthed ghoul who spews green vomit; gleefully masturbates with a crucifix, and sics the furniture on her frantic mother, for some, however, is hardly entertaining.

THE EXORCIST, though it will gross its millions and **gross out** millions more, is a disappointing film. Faithfully and graphically adapted from William Peter Blatty's best-seller, the story's immense potential as a comment on the power of love over evil suffers by its sensationalistic, often nauseating, always terrifying special effects. Though Screenplay-wright Blatty and Director William Freidkin examine the guilt and losing faith of the young Jesuit, Karras, though they attempt to focus on the torturous, macabre confrontation between the devil and the exorcists, the graphic, chilling, and all too repetitious manifestations of the girl's possession are simply too overpowering to effect any of the intended religious theme.

To label it a religious movie is absurd; in actuality, it capitalizes on this extremely controversial phenomenon and fail to deal with it intelligently or in good taste. That the Catholic Church endorsed, in fact assisted in the production of this film by availing technical advisors, property, and averal priests as actors is incredible.

Technically, the film is a triumph of special effects and though the colors are brackish at times, this seems to only accentuate the eerie mood. Many of the effects created particularly for the film defy imagination. As Regan, the possessed, is progressively overtaken by the devil, the more impossible her feats seem-speaking in a variety of tones and languages, sending books, furniture, and doors swirling and thrashing, rotating her head a full 180 degree, and elevating herself and her bed. At the peak of the rite, as the bedroom quakes violently with walls and doors cracking and crumbling, the prime of darkness makes a cameo appearance to the two dazed priests.

The good is as good as can be expected since most of the roles lack any appreciable depth. No sooner is one aware of the sensitivities of young, pubescent Regan, than she becomes more and more malicious. Since there is considerable doubt whether fourteen-year-old Lynda Blair actually played the possessed monster, as oppossed to an older woman of similar physical stature, how can she be congratulated for the best performance since Boris Karloff's FRANKENSTEIN? Similarly, Chris Mac Neil, a young, divorced actress, adequately played by Ellen Burstyn, meets little challenge the girl's frengied mother. Lee J. Cobb performs admirably in

Continued on p. 11

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ROBERT J. MYERS
the tragedy of RICHARD II

An outrageous fabrication of the War of the Rose Garden. My attorneys, along with those of Mr. Shakespeare, will see you in court.
—Victor Gold, *Former Press Secretary to Vice President Agnew*

Something had to come out of Watergate that I could enjoy and "The Tragedy of Richard II" is it."
—John Osborne, *Noted Nixon Watcher*

Pep up your outlook with *The Tragedy of Richard II.* Paradoxical? Maybe. This satire on the current political scene is plotted along the line of Shakespeare's *Richard II,* a kind of formula Barbara Garson successfully used in *MacBird.* But if the Bard has supplied the plot, Myers has provided up-to-date punch and insightful humor. It's fresh as tomorrow's headline, perennial as a classic, witty, clever, funny, good satire!

THE TRAGEDY OF RICHARD II: The Life and Times of Richard II (1367-1400), King of England (1377-1399) Compared to those of Richard of America in his Second Administration, by Robert J. Myers; 128 pages; illustrated;

Mail to

THE GREYHOUND

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THE GREYHOUND

The Newspaper of Loyola College

Editorial

Live and Let Die

The mad rush is finally over. The anticipated victors, Neil McMahon and Ed Illiano won with a fairly impressive lead (for Loyola!)

It really wasn't as bad as expected. Granted, there were enough snide comments and petty bickering, but that will be ever prevalent in a student election. It is just a shame that some people took the election too personally. Well--it's their own fault, some people never learn.

The newspaper staff has arrived at the point where nothing could amaze us when it comes to student apathy. The turnout for Ed Hanway's State of the College Address was disgusting. We know no one cares, but couldn't more students put on a front?

The student forum was much more positive. A small turnout can be tolorated if the questions are relevant, and they were. People who came really cared to find out who or what they were voting for. To anyone who missed it - we are sorry you missed a chance to regain some faith in the student body. It was rewarding.

The turnout for the election was good (for Loyola--but that still isn't saying much) and everyone seemed to be thoughtful about their choices.

On the other hand, that is yet to be determined. If Ed Illiano and Neil McMabon live up to some of the proposals they have made, something might get done next year. At the least, they promise to be controversial and vocal. Which is something the previous administration seems to have lacked.

The only thing left was the post-election blast at the Rat. To those who won--congratulations. To those who lost--thank you for being sincere candidates and at least trying to accomplish something.

The Jaundiced Eye

By Steve Fields



"Our Sweat, Our Backs and Minds"

Even though the elections are now over, I just can't withhold a few remarks about this year's candidates. On the whole, they seem no better and not too much worse than candidates of previous years. What they had to say in last week's Greyhound was interesting, I thought, because to examine their words is to examine themselves.

Before I begin to criticize, however, let me first praise the one set of candidates whom I thought most qualified for office. Few people, it seems, are willing to extol good points in politicians. This holds true not only for the national scene, where few extol our President's better attributes, but for our own limited political arena here at Loyola College. Even the Greyhound constantly criticizes. Look what was done to Cal Cavalier, the Food Service Manager, in last week's paper. For a welcome change, then, this column will laud two of the most deserving office seekers: McMahon and Illiano.

In the first place, they have put their fingers on the present fear that is running rampant throughout the college. Girls are frightened to walk the campus streets at night; doors and windows in both dormitories are bolted shut after dark; the security force has been doubled, and the entire college "populace" (as they call us) has been armed so it can defend itself. For weeks I have wondered what the fear is, why no one smiles anymore, why students look both ways with ever-vigilant glances when approaching any administrator's office. Now I know. McMahon and Illiano have made the reason public. It is (to use their words) the fear of (I so hesitate to mention it)...rape!

This state of affairs has been hushed up too long. Too many cases have been reported, too many innocent victims injured that McMahon and Illiano have, no doubt, decided to tell the world.

The problem is even more complicated, however. Not only is this horrible, unspeakable crime occurring daily, yea, even several times daily, but the assailant is not even human! It's a machine! ("The Loyola corporate machine," as McMahon and Illiano call it.) "So systematically" does this machine (rape), they say, "that one doesn't have time to recuperate from its full effect." Imagine! Not only does this hideous machine ravish its victims, but then it carries them "away with full inertia"! It mows the guiltless down, reducing them with its mastadonian weight and power to so much piffle. McMahon and Illiano are well justified in wanting to halt this bogey man, this ravishing corporate monster which is turning our college life into, well, a veritable nightmare of fear.

Fortunately for us all, both McMahon and Illiano have laid eyes on the culprit. No one else in the college has been so lucky. Even its victims have been unable to catch a good look at their ravisher, or apparently it does its job so thoroughly, yet so "deviously" (as they say) that to see it in operation requires specially trained eyes. McMahon and Illiano both have this perception. They have described the Raper as an "Administrative body composed of approximately thirty people" which expresses "an omnipotent stand on every decision..."

Now, what we can gather from this eyewitness account is that the monster is one amalgamated body: the head of a Sellinger, the torso of a McNierney, the extremeties of a Yanchick, the mind of a Melanson, the voice of a Sedivy, plus various parts from twenty-five other administrators. What a ghastly sight! No wonder it can (rape) with such power and efficiency, while simultaneously sweeping one off his feet with "full inertia." The combined prowess of thirty administrators yields a monster whose capacity to rape is not just ordinarily potent, but which (as they have told us) is "omnipotent"!

As if this all-powerful, amalgamated mechanical corporate fiend does not cause enough fear and havoc by forcing itself on the unsuspecting, it has another, perhaps more fearsome characteristic: it swallows people! Yes, as McMahon and Illiano have described, you may "find yourself swallowed by a system whose only answer is because."

Apparently the machine is tempermental. Some people it (rapes), others it swallows; but, thank heavens, it at least gives a warning. Its war cry is, "Because! Because!" This blood-curdling shreak is yelled prior to an attack. So beware! The sure way to bring doom upon yourself is to ask a question of any administrator. The Raper - Gobbler is looking for just that sort of malcontent.

All I can say about McMahon and Illiano, in conclusion, is to repeat my initial praise of them. It is indeed fortunate for the college that such civic-minded students are seeking our highest offices. They have valued the truth more than their own safety. They have informed the rest of us on the nature of the panic so we can at least be constantly wary, ever-watchful of The Beast, who rapes and swallows students without their ever knowing it.

If elected, McMahon and Illiano "promise our sweat, our backs and minds for a better student government." I thank them for the offer, but after having read their piece in the Greyhound, I can honestly say not only that all three promises are of equal value, but I would advise their giving us more of the first than the third.

Let us hope that all such verbal mumbo-jumbo and rhetorical balderdash, like perhaps McMahon and Illiano (to use their own words("after elective purposes (will) return to anonymity with the rest of campaign propaganda..."

Hiccups

By Anne Gelderman



So What?

I have just voted. All of the candidates for SGA president and vice-president stress the importance senate. You can tell that all the students are ready and willing to back them up because only two students from both the sophomore and junior classes ran for the senate. And guess how many are supposed to be elected? Two. Notice the importance of making a responsible decision. I mean, to choose two out of two demands a great deal of extensive deliberation. I wonder if the typical Loyola student is capable of such a mind boggling feat.

On Monday, Ed Hanway gave his State of the College Address. At the conclusion of his speech, he seemed to endorse Rich Kilcullen for SGA president. The reason I say "seemed" is because what Ed actually said was that he hoped Rich would be standing "right here next year." The reason that may or may not be an endorsement is--well, how would you like to be SGA president and face an overwhelming crowd of 56 (that includes one faculty member and three administrators)? In my opinion those 56 say a lot about Loyola College as an institution and the sort of people who attend it. The conclusion that any objective observer would come to in lieu of this, rather distasteful evidence would surely be less than flattering. In fact, it would stink.

On the other hand, there are those who care so much that they think that the world is only as large as Loyola College (of course there are also those who think that the world is only as large as themselves, but you can't really do anything about myopia that severe.) That too, is wrong and in my opinion is an attitude which is fostered by the college.

Why can't we at Loyola realize that Loyola is not the only college in Baltimore, that Baltimore is not the only city in Maryland, that Md. is not the only state in America, and America is not the only country in the world.

In other words, existence is not limited to the Andrew White Student Center on Maryland Hall, or Hammerman, or Butler, or Underwood.

The position that I recommend (you knew I was going to recommend something, didn't you?) is one of detached interest. Care about yourself naturally! Care about Loyola, too, but realize that the world doesn't stop here. It goes on and on ad infinitum-ad nauseum, if you will, but it still exists.

Loyola College is an introverted institution, and I personally am tired of people sitting around contemplating their belly buttons.

We are wasting our time, people.

Faculty Column

January Term: An Analysis



By Edward J. Riehl
Coordinator, January Term

Much as it is for Sisyphus, so it is for those of us associated with the January Term. For eleven months of the year, we press our check to the stone that is the January Term, an push it toward the peak of the mountain. As for Sisyphus, each January our purpose is acheived: and, also as for Sisyphus, each February we watch the stone rush down in a few moments toward that lower world whence we will have to push it up again toward the summit. And as we make our Sisyphus-like descent, we contemplate what has been.

It is a fact that this was the most successful January in terms of numbers. More students were enrolled this January term than in any other year: there were more foreign travel courses, more internships, more on-campus projects and more independent study projects. Of course, there were more students on Loyola College than in any previous year and it really is not too great a task to generate more enrollments when you have more students to begin with. To increase the number and the diversity of the offerings is another matter. This was accomplished thanks to the increasing enthusiasm of both students and faculty for certain features of the January Term and to the committment of those student workers who coordinate the January Term.

This January, Loyola students skied the Alps, danced on tables in Copenhagen, interviewed judges in Helsinki and theologians in Amsterdam, discussed Solzhenitsyn with Russians in Leningrad, attended the theatre in London, New York, and Washington, dined at Mama Leone's in New York and Alfredo's in Rome, lazed in the cafes of Paris, and shopped in the stores of London. Some discussed the U.S. with an American deserter in Stockholm, others business practices with the shop-owners of Lucerne; and still others enjoyed an Amish meal on a farm in Pennsylvania.

Our student interns could be found in the emergency room of Mercy Hospital or on the wards of Shepherd-Pratt; in classrooms and politicians' offices; in accounting firms; in corporation offices and speech and hearing clinics; in forensic science laboratories and even in police cars. Students engaged in independent study projects photographed everything that moved or did not move, built telescopes, analyzed fuel consumption, and developed a functional solar heating system.

On campus, groups analyzed the conjunction of the celestial houses, the rock formations of Maryland, and the future of man. Some learned about "Watergate", people transportation in Baltimore, the 1974 elections, and the rights of consumers; others learned how to modify their behavior, backpack, dance, live with each other, and exercise their consciousness. Groups studied opera, jazz, and hard rock; others studied modern dance and classical ballet; and others rehearsed The Eagle Has Two Heads.

As Master Pangloss instructed Candide some two hundred years ago, "those who assert that everything is good do not express themselves correctly; they shoud say that everything is for the best." For surely, with such an abundance of fruitful activities, January is the best of all possible worlds!

There is, however, another reality to this January Term which must be encountered. In this, the best of all possible worlds, some managed to accomplish very little in a great amount of time; those who were not so energetic accomplished less. And some actually found themselves bored in a world where activity ceased at noon. There exists among some members of our community an attitude which tends to diminish the impact of the January Term. For some this attitude results from a fear-originated disdain for the unfamiliar; for others, from the conviction that no good can occur in a world where those who sip wine are the equal of those who read Ulysses; for still others it stems from laziness.

By these various people, January is viewed either as a welcome respite from the rigors of academic life or as a destructive interference in the educational process. Both opinions are predicated upon the belief that the January Term has very little to do with what a college is all about and therefore can be ignored at no great personal loss.

It is unrealistic to expect to eliminate this attitude; all we can attempt is to diminish its force. It is time for the entire community of administrators, faculty, and students to accept the January Term as the one-ninth of the academic year that it is. Administrative support must be increased, projects intensified, and ono-course related learning experiences added to our program. The responsibility belongs to us all. Students must reject their passivity in the educational process; they must assert themselves and show a willingness to get involved. Projects should be suggested by students, developed by students, and conducted by teams of students and faculty. These projects should reflect the guiding philosophy of the January Term: a program of intensive, innovative learning experiences that challenge both students and faculty as learners. The January Term has very little to do with teaching and a great deal to do with learning. It is time to exploit the month of January to the fullest; our campus should be a learning center from early morning until late evening. It should be an exciting place to be. It will be, but only if we pool our imaginations and our resources.

Then we will conclude, not with the naivete of a Candide, but with the lucidity of a Sisyphus, that all is well.

View From The Porch

By Bill O'Hare

Loyola III

A Loyola Fairy Tale or:

Keep Your Fingers Out of the Dyke

Although it is hardly uncommon for students to critize the approach and attitude of the college towards life at Loyola we tend to mistakenly assume that the restrictions imposed on our activities are due to the dominance of puritanical moral values. Especially in regard to the restrictions which impede the free interaction between men and women, students might sense an unreasonable invasion of their private lives by self-rightous authorities who have so divinely bestowed the inconvenient and unnecessary guidelines for behavior upon the masses. Little attention has been aroused in regard to the college's true motive behind the apparent effort to separate the sexes. Perhaps the results of such an inquiry may prove to be too frightening to accept, however, we are compelled to face the cruel realization that Loyola College has embarked on a campaign to stamp out heterosexuality. A brief look at the record will bear me out.

As a starting point, new residents begin their indoctrination in the non-coed housing facilities of Hammerman and Butler. Had it not been for the loud cries of discrimination emanating from Loyola women, Underwood would also be a men's facility. Clearly, the separation of men and women into homosexual residence halls is the first step toward the separation of the sexes altogether.

In order to further their demented goals, the college has constructed a framework of regulations which serves to minimize the level of intergration between the dorms, while at the same time, they exercise caution to avoid revealing their underlying motives. Limitations on large parties and visitation hours help to prevent mixing yet they do not reflect a blatantly obvious attempt to discourage heterosexual activities. The affects of such an atmosphere exert a gradual influence and may be easily overlooked. Little suspicion was aroused until one particularly astute Butler resident caught his roommate making eyes at the bartender in the Millbrook club.

In response to a stag film extravagance shown in Butler last fall, the college has initiated efforts to preventing the viewing of "pornographic" films which depict heterosexual activity. In their desperation Butler residents flocked to view the film in rebellion against the college's plot to destroy to experience some excitement in order to salvage the dying remnants of their heterosexuality. Unfortunately though, due to the repercussions which followed the film show, it is unlikely that movies of this nature will be continued to be shown on a large scale basis at Loyola.

Many of us can remember the days when college authorities resorted to entering students' rooms in attempts to catch men and women "in the act." In addition, students were governed by complex regulations which stipulated that one must have his feet on the floor while visiting a member of the opposite sex. Altbough the college has abandoned the strongarm tactices of the past, students are in an equal, or perhaps, greater peril. The current approach is more subtle and not easily recognized as an effort to foster a climate of homosexualtiy. Regardless, the danger has become unmistakenly clear and we must now stand ready to resist the threat of those who wish to see Loyola become a haven of perversion.

Overall, the situation appears rather dismal. The college does not allow men and women to live together on campus, even if they are married, yet not once have we heard a discouraging word about homosexuality. Until the college pubicly answers these accusations, we are compelled to assume the worst.

In the meantime, it is our duty, as students, to resist in any way possible. Perhaps the Student Government could carry the ball, so to speak, and help rekindle the flames of heterosexuality by sponsoring a pornographic film festival. Also, if stag movies were included in the orientation program we would be able to help deranged individuals before their problem becomes too severe. Out ultimate goal should be to offer a stag cinema at Loyola with weekly shows, thus enabling us to vent our frustrations and perverted fantasise as often as we like, not to mention the possible financial yield. Hopefully, those elected to Student Government this week will take notice and act before it is too late.



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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Md. 21210, telephone 323-1010, ext. 352.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 22: Csa Mixer, Cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Saturday, Feb. 23: Senior Class Party, Millbrook Club, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Basketball vs. Mt. St. Mary's, Home, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 24: Movie--"Dirty Harry," Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 50c with I.D. and $1.00 without



THIS WEEK'S MOVIE is "Dirty Harry", starring Clint Eastwood. Eastwood plays the title role in this action-suspense drama, the epithet indicating that Harry always gets the worst jobs on the force. This time he's after a manical killer who has vowed to murder one person a day until sufficient ransom is paid.

Thursday, Feb. 28: Basketball, Mason-Dixon Tournament

Women's Basket ball vs. Goucher, Away, 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 3: Movie--"What's Up Doc?", Cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Fern 'Years' at Loyola Gain National Recognition

Mr. Donald Gallup, Curator of the Collection of American Literature, The Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library, at Yale University Library in New Haven, has requested an accumulation of programs, publicity, and other information about "The Many Faces of Eugene O'Neill," Theatre Loyola's successful series 1972-73. Dr. Gallup is the famous "angel" who guards the bibliography and memorabilia of O'Neill and his wife, Carlotta Monterey O'Neill.

O'Neill attended Yale for a short period, his most appreciative audiences and benefactors being among the directors and players of the Stockholm Royal Dramatic Theatre, especially Karl Ragnar Gierow.

Jeanne T. Newlin, Curator of the Theatre Collection, Harvard College Library, Cambridge, finding the year of O'Neill "very exciting and unusual," has asked posters, brochures, and other materials be sent to them to add to their holdings on O'Neill.

Most recently, and before the major production has yet "come off," Mr. Arthur King Peters of Hunter College, who is writing an article for Cahiers Cocteau, has requested information about the current program f Theatre Loyola. The program, **The Eagle Has Two Heads**, and an airing of "Cocteau-influenced music" on WBAL-FM, will be included in this article on Jean Cocteau in the USA today.

Inner Ear Offers Audiences Unique Opportunities

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra's Inner Ear members are off to musical safari by bus to hear "La Boheme" at the Metropolitan Opera, Lincoln Center, Saturday, February 16.

More than eighty will partake of "Bohemian Brunch" en route to meet the "Met" stars Montserrat Caballe, Maralin Niska, Luciano Pavarotti, and the young Swedish conductor Leif Segerstam, making his debut with the Met, and take a privileged backstage tour after the performance, and to dine in a New York eatery.

This is one of the many unusual opportunities provided for Inner Ear members - that dashing group of young men and women who are discovering the ehchantment of musical America - in Baltimore, New York and Washington; with young "discovery" artists, parties and people.

For further information about the Inner Ear, call the Club Director, Susan McQueen, 301-727-7300.

LENT AT LOYOLA

in "HEARTS OF FLESH, NOT OF STONE"

Ash Wednesday, Feb. 27 will commence LENT AT LOYOLA Ashes will be distributed at the Concelebrated Masses at Noon and 5:00 P.M. in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. Also, at the 8:00 P.M. LENTEN LITURGY in Alumni Chapel.

MASSES - FEB. 27 through APRIL 10

Seven Days a Week - 12:00 Noon
- Alumni Chapel

Mon. through Sat. - 5:00 P.M.
- Jesuit Residence

Saturdays - 4:30 and 7:00 P.M. Hammerman

Sundays - 12:00 NOON and 6:00 P.M.
Alumni Chapel
10:00 P.M. Hammerman Chapel.

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Advice to the Theatre Audience

By Joseph Hickey

Certain criterion must be established and maintained when criticizing a theatrical presentation. These criterion should not be limited to the critic, but rather to every member of the audience.

Each of us has our own style, our own soul, that which animates the body and makes it fly. This total self with all its wonders is what each of us brings to the theatre, or any work of art when we respond to that work. Unless we, as audience, realize that every world of art has a style and a soul, and unless we realize the peculiar nature of this unique animation, then our responce is pointless.

Like music, and architecture, theatrical art remains an art, and never anything else. When we confuse the theatre with reality it is at our own expense.

THEATRE

Everything in the theatre has its' own expressive values. Characters, emotions, actions, colors, textures, words, movements, sounds, these are the materials that make up the theatre art. In the thetatre, then, as in any art we must respond to its materials in themselves. But we must also learn to decern when it is the substance that is beautiful, and when the form, or both. In all of art it is the form that express the idea, and in no art is it more difficult or more necessary than in the theatre to perceive what the artist's material is and his idea.

It is necessary for us as audience to cultivate our perception of the theatre art through an understanding of its language.

We must all become critics, using the theatre as art as our criterion of judgement. Does the production present itself as a unified work of art? Why or why not? Is it the play itself that is at fault? The players? In costumes consider everything from hats and shoes to the types of material and buttons. This is just as true of the set as the lighting and the sound. Do not accept the medicocre at any time, for any excuse, be it a high school, college amateur or professional production. I, by no means, mean to discredit amatuer and student productions by judging them with the same standards and criterion used with the professional theatre, but they all must strive for a perfection in their art. If we as audience relax our standards and make excuse for anything less then perfection then we will always be satisfied by the mediocre.

Sapliway, Knox Play Feature Roles in T.L. Romantic Tragedy

Diane Sapliway and Scott Knox, both '74, will play the two heads of the metaphorical eagle in Theatre Loyola's forthcoming production of Jean Cocteau's romantic tragedy, **The Eagle Has Two Heads**. Diane, a French major who spent last summer in Paris where she was able to attend repeated performances of French theatrical productions as a background for her role, will interpret The Queen, created by Cocteau after Elizabeth, Empress of Austria; and Scott will interpret Stanislas, or Azrael, "The Angel of Death," poet-assassin. Scott is a psych major, with concentraton in English and, in addition to work as a major actor at TL, works in the Christian Community and Liturgy group. He spends summers as full-time instructor and supervisor of swimming activities at the YMCA.

Other members of the cast for Eagle: Veronica Clarke, psychology, '76, as Edith deBerg, Reader to The Queen; Lee Knox, psychology, '75, as Felix, Duke of Willenstein; Dr. Hans Mair, chairman, Political Science Department, as Baron Foehn, Chief of Police in the service of The Queen; Vernon Bailey, alumnus, '71, as Tony, mute servant to The Queen; and Two Women, attendants to The Queen, in maintenance of her castle at Krantz: Elizabeth Cashour, biology, '77

Production manager, Marianna Bentzel, '76, political science; and Joseph Hickey, technical director, English, '74, will supervise lighting, sound, setting, and properties.

The production is under direction of Dale Edward Fern, who remarked on his company's scholastic average which "astonishingly, has a banal low of 3.7 and a tolerably sufficient average of 3.85"



Diane Sapliway as Elizabeth, Empress of Austria, and Scott Knox as Stanislaws, or Azreal the "Angel of Death" in Theatre Loyola's presentation of Cocteau's Romantic Tragedy, "The Eagle Has Two Heads."

The Eagle Has Two Heads will be presented Fridays and Saturdays, March 22, 23, 29 and 30, in the Undercroft of The Episcopal Cathedral Church of The Incarnation, University Parkway and Saint Paul Street. Curtain at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Public Relations Office, Millbrook House. General admission $3.00; Loyola community $1.50. Students of Loyola-FREE.

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There will be a wine and cheese tasting party at the Rat on Thurs., March 7. Admission is $2.00 and tickets will be on sale until Thurs., Feb. 21.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Greyhound Classifieds are a service provided free of charge to students, faculty, and the residential community surrounding the college. Ads must be limited to 20 words or less, with the exception of sales of used textbooks, which may be longer for the purpose of listing titles.

Deadline for submission of ads is 8:00 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Ads may be delivered to the newspaper office, deposited in the Greyhound mailbox on the ground floor of the Student Center, or phoned in at 323-1010, ext. 352.

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For Sale: Antique Zenith radio console, AM - FM and short wave for international music and information, best offer. Also rug, 9'X12', table lamps. Call 242-6043.

For Sale: Flute, see Pat in rm. 309 Butler Hall. 435-9653.

For Sale: Used Textbooks -- "Psychology, an Introduction," Kagan and Havemann, 2nd ed.; "Perspectives on the European Past", part 1, Cantor; "Western Civilization since 1500", Strayer...Dunbaugh; "A History of Civilization: Prehistory to 1300", Brinton...Wolff; "The Cultural experience -- Ethnography in Complex Society", Spradley, McCurdy; "Understanding Other Cultures", Brown; "Cartas de Luis", Muirden...Arrom; "El Rapto", Boring. Call John at 947-6776.

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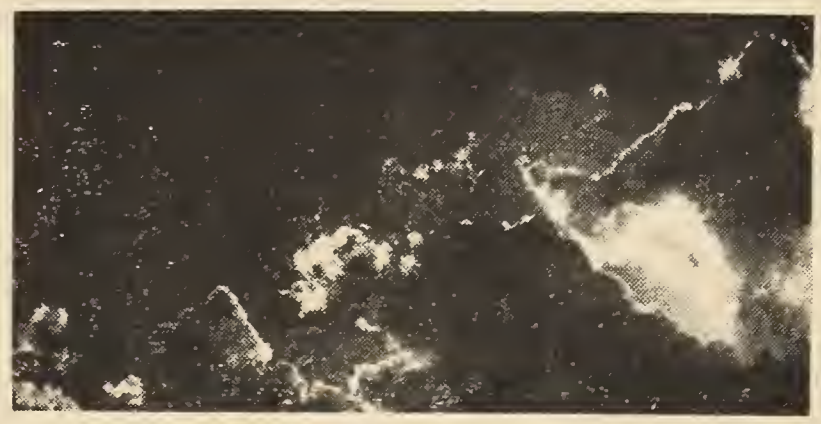
Wanted: Used refrigerator, preferable full sized. Will pay top dollar. Contact The Greyhound, through the Greyhound mailbox or the newspaper office.

Randy T.: Please be quiet during 8:20 History.

Need Lab Manual for Organic Chemistry, Rosenblatt and Davis, 2nd edition. Call Vic, 335-7189.

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On The Rebound

By Dan O'Connell

N.D. Pulls An Upset

A few weeks ago, at halftime of a Loyola Women's basketball game against Western Maryland, coach James Donahoe of Notre Dame revealed that he knew how to beat Loyola. Having heard that statement a year ago when N.D. lost twice to the Houndettes, I snickered. After all, Loyola had improved from the year before.

Last Thursday night it was Fr. Donahoe who did the snickering after his Notre Dame squad pulled off a stunning upset by beating the Houndettes, 39-31. "I would rather not say how we did it," said Donahoe, a former coach at St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia, "because we'd like to try it again." Loyola and Notre Dame tangle again at Evergreen in mid-March and if Donahoe gets the same effort he got last week, it spells trouble for Loyola.

"Overall, we played great defense. I'd have to say we played better than they did, although I think both teams have improved greatly over last season. Rosey Valls played a fantastic game for us," the Loyola Communications Arts teacher commented.

Two years ago, Notre Dame scored a decisive win at Loyola as Ginny Naples and Shiela Garrity led the way. Last season, the series was renewed as Loyola won by five at LeClerc Hall before whipping Dame at Evergreen by 12.

With the same team returning for Loyola (namely, the starting five of Dania Thompson, Kathy Burke, Maureen O'Neill, Mary B. Klug, and Anne McLaughlin), it looked like another easy win for the Houndettes. "They improved, but it was the same team as last year," explained Donahoe. "We have three freshmen on the team now, two of which start."

The unusual defense which Donahoe threw at the Loyola five was very effective as it held two of Loyola's leading scorers, Kathy Burke and Dania Thompson, in check. "We couldn't do anything about O'Neill though," the Dame coach remarked. "She still played a great game, even with a bad heel. I hate to think what she would have done on two good legs."

O'Neill, the sophomore center for Loyola, was very effective that night as she battled Pat Creel on the boards and scored 18 points. There was considerable doubt prior to game-time whether or not she would play, since she had sustained a foot infection early in the week and was barely able to walk the day before the game.

Coach Donahoe had his "Notre Dame Eight" will be back at Loyola for a rematch on March 13. "I think I'm nearing retirement," confessed the veteran mentor. "Since we only have eight players on the team, I have to play during practice and these girls wear me out. We use eight girls, a priest, and a chair for practice. Julie Kennedy says that the chair is quicker than I am, and when (Pat) Creel stuffs me, I know the end is near. When (Shiela) Garrity's able to, I know it will be time to call it quits."

And so, Chapter Four of the Notre Dame-Loyola rivalry goes down in the books as an encouraging win for Notre Dame and a discouraging loss for Loyola.

The Houndettes, 7-1 last season, are now 1-5 this year. Tomorrow night, at 6 p.m, Loyola's women's team starts a new rivalry against Mount St. Mary's, a team that Notre Dame beat quite easily. It would be a great opportunity for basketball fans to cheer Loyola to a double win over the Mount, celebrating senior night.

Mason-Dixon Basketball Standings (thru Feb. 19)

	Conference		Overall	
Roanoke College	10 - 0	1.000	20 - 4	.833
Randolph-Macon	6 - 2	.750	19 - 3	.864
George Mason	7 - 3	.700	17 - 8	.680
Baltimore Univ.	7 - 3	.700	15 - 8	.652
Mt. St. Mary's	5 - 5	.500	13 - 9	.591
Loyola College	4 - 6	.400	12 - 11	.522
Towson State	3 - 6	.333	13 - 10	.565
Catholic Univ.	2 - 6	.250	5 - 17	.227
Hampden-Sydney	2 - 7	.222	7 - 14	.333
U.M.B.C.	1 - 9	.100	7 - 15	.318

Notre Dame Women Surprise Loyola at LeClerc, 39-33

Anticipating another St. Valentine's Day Massacre, the Loyola Women's basketball team was suprisingly trounced by a disciplined Notre Dame team last Thursday night. Playing to a full house at LeClerc Hall, the two teams struggled in a close contest before Notre Dame finally emerged victorious by a 39-33 score.

From the outset, both teams were heavilly taxed by fouls and turnovers. Notre Dame paced the first quarter's scoring by capitalizing on a slow-moving Loyola zone defense. Loyola retaliated and stayed in the game by hitting shot after shot from the free throw line. This effort was led by star center Maureen O'Neill who hit eight of nine charity tosses.

In the latter stages of the first half, Loyola faced further difficulties with an elaborate man-to-man minus one defense which N.D. presented. Closely guarded, Loyola scored mostly from the foul line while Dame relied mainly on the strong outside shooting of Rosie Valls and Julie Kennedy.

In the second half, Loyola came alive from the floor to try and bridge the gap. Maureen O'Neill hit five jump shots, while Mary B. Klug and Kathy Burke contributed six and five points respectively. Anne McLaughlin also added three while injured guard Dania Thompson hit a foul shot.

Failing to convert on numerous fast breaks, Loyola was forced to press in the final minutes of the game. Quick hands and successful steals added to the stretch run, but the comeback was thwarted by an alert Notre Dame squad.

O'Neill paced the Loyola attack by scoring 18 points. Rosie Valls had 11 points while Pat Creel added eight for the victors, now 3-2.

Loyola plays Mount St. Mary's tomorrow night at 6 p.m. as a pre-liminary to the men's varsity contest.



MAUREEN O'NEILL is a study in concentration as she prepares to take a free throw in last Thursday's 39-33 loss at Notre Dame. Despite an infected foot, O'Neill played a good game, scoring 18 points in a losing cause. Photo by Pat Emory



UP FOR GRABS: Mary B. Klug (foreground) watches as Pat Creel of Notre Dame battles for a rebound in Notre Dame's surprising win over Loyola at LeClerc Hall last week. A rematch is scheduled at Loyola for March 13. Photo by Pat Emory

J.V. Hounds Whip Salisbury, 103-56

By Mark Kreiner

The junior varsity Hounds split two games on the road last week, winning Tuesday night, 103-56, over Salisbury State and losing to Towson State on Saturday , 66-56.

Sophomore guard Steve Shaiko had his best game of the season at Salisbury, coming off the bench to score 18 points, hitting eight of 14 shots. Dan Lyons and Brian McLaughlin chipped in 20 and 17 points respectively. Lyons swept the boards at both ends, hauling down 17 rebounds. It was a "laugher" but an all-around good team effort as Jack Degele's squad crashed the century mark for the second time this season. The Hounds really broke the game open with a 60-point second half.

In the Towson loss, the Hounds and Tigers played head-to-head with Towson State holding a 30-28 halftime edge. But, in the second half, Loyola's men, Hock and Lyons, just did not get to look at the ball on offense. Lyons (14 pts.) and Hock (11 pts.) were virtually forgotten by their teammates down the stretch. Loyola missed four three-point plays in the closing minutes as the ball would not stay in the hoop. Smith led all scorers with 15 points, while Hock had 19 rebounds and Lyons 13. The junior varsity record dropped to 7-6.

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Things That Should Be Said

By Marianna Bentzel

When any student pays his tuition fee to attend this college, it is assumed that he becomes a part of the college, and all are entitled to all the privileges and benefits administered by the college. Unfortunately, not everyone takes and shares equally.

Often a student doesn't profit and grow on the "college community" because he doesn't work to gain those benefits offered by the college. On the other hand, sometimes there isn't "equal opportunity" for all students. "Inequality of opportunity" does exist at Loyola. I will consider this inequality as it applies to the women of this college, especially those in athletics. Last Friday afternoon was a perfect example.

Because of the number of students wanting to use the gym for recreation, and the number of Varsity and J.V. teams of both men and women, an allotment of hours for each activity must be scheduled for the gym. By this schedule, there is a certain amount of time in which everyone can satisfy their needs in the gym. On this last Friday, the men's baseball team and the women's basketball team were scheduled to use the gym for their practice. Before these practices, a group of students had been playing basketball. When the students were asked to leave the court so the girls could play, they became highly indignant, insulting, and refused to leave. After more arguing with the girls as well as with Mr. Kavanagh, the boys left the court.

The main argument against leaving the court was that the men playing basketball had more players than the girls team did, they didn't care that it was the girls' legitimate practice time This rationale of "numbers rule" is prevalent among many people here whether there were 2 or 22 female basketball players, they deserve their practice time. Every student has a right to all facilities of the college, but we must also realize that we must often conform to the way things must be with limited facilities.

The disrespect shown to the women present and to Mr. Kavanagh as the Athletic Director is not a very good picture of the sense of community that the students of Loyola are supposed to exhibit in their relations with other students.



ALL ALONE: Kevin Robinson scores on a fast break in Saturday night's game at Towson State. The fast break was not working often enough as the Tigers prevailed, 86-70. "Robo" had 15 points.

Night Basketball League Begins

The night intramural basketball league, under the organization of senior John Schissler, got underway last Tuesday night. Over 80 students, both commuters and residents for the first time, are playing this season. Eight teams were chosen through a draft system before the season began.

Mike Dougherty, who led his team to the title last season picked Neil Shannon on the first round to start the draft. Shannon quickly rewarded "Doc" by scoring 30 points in his first night league game.

Other captains include Schissler, seniors Jim McCausland, Bob Thompson, and Ed Hanway, junior Tom Surface, and sophomores Jack Foy and Mark Molli.

Dougherty, captain of the Bears, appears to have the best team in the league. A front line of "Waldy" Cummins, Shannon, and Dougherty is tough to beat, while Pete Ryan and Kelly Halbig hold down the backcourt.

Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 p.m. and 8:15 until Easter

Day Intramural Schedule

Feb. 25	2:00	Cavaliers vs. Pink Flamingoes
Feb. 26	11:00	Bogarts vs. Cafeteria
	2:00	Last Chance vs. Second Chance
		Idiots vs. Ireland's Finest
Feb. 28	1:00	Stu's Stars
	2:00	Guns vs. L.H.S.
	4:00	Wojo's vs. Far—
		Pu-I-Pie vs. Pluto's Dogs
March 1	4:00	Foy's Boys vs. Faculty

'The Exorcist' - Frightening

Continued from p. 5

a weak and insignificant role, that of a facitious, Jewish detective investigating the bizarre murder and church desecration surrounding the possession. Max Von Sydow is powerful as Lancaster Merrin, an elderly archeolgist, whose initial confrontation with an idol of the demon during an expedition is captured fabulously on film and swirling desert sands and a bleak setting sun. This encounter marks the second and final battle between the devil and the courageous but sickly priest who ultimately suffers a heart-attack and dies during the rite.

Succeeding Merrin is Jason Miller, a notable playwright and new-comer to movies, who works well as Damian Karras, the young priest tormented by guilty conscience and the formidable devil.

The disarming exorcism meets an unnerving climax in what is perhaps the most expeditious and dramatic way of concluding the film. Under the pretense of "love", Karras assaults the possessed girl after Merrin's death, challenges the demon to enter him, and leaps out the window to his death, persumrably taking the devil with him.

THE EXORCIST is exploitive, denies the possibility of clearly studying Merrin's and Karras' motives for self-sacrifice, and realizes its only appeal in shock value.

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Every Wednesday evening from 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. in the Alumni Chapel there will be a Lenten Liturgy Program focusing on "The Seven Deadlines." Contemporary music, mime, photography, and film will attempt to sensitize us to the destructive forces that crucify the family of man. Faculty members and students will create these Lenten Liturgies. At 9:00 P.M. there will be an intermission and a Eucharist will follow for those who remain.

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Alumni Chapel - 8:00 P.M.

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Cagers' Fourth Straight Loss Could Be An Omen

After Loyola's impressive 105-83 romp over Hampden-Sydney two weeks ago, an interesting parallel was drawn. It was pointed out that the Hounds had the same record after 19 games as a year ago, 12-7. Last year, Loyola then went into a tailspin which saw it lose four in a row before resurrecting to win the Mason-Dixon championship.

Saturday night at Towson State, history (!?) repeated itself as Loyola lost its fourth in a row, dropping its record to 12-11, right on course. This year, though, the Hounds play two more regular season games including tomorrow night's clash with the Mount at 8:15 p.m.

Coach "Nap" Doherty, along with most Greyhound fans, has been puzzled about the team's performance this past week. On Monday, Loyola dropped an 85-81 decision to nationally-ranked Roanoke. On Tuesday, Salisbury State stunned the lifeless Hounds 91-76, on the eastern shore. Thursday, at Georgetown, Loyola came back from a 17-point first half deficit to tie the score before bowing in the final two minutes, 74-67. Towson State completed the week by taking an early lead and hanging on to win, 86-70.

The team played well against the two superior teams, Roanoke and Georgetown, but performed poorly in losses to Towson and Salisbury. One tendency that was obvious in all four games was Loyola's slow start. In each game, Loyola fell behind early, came back in the second half, only to lose in the closing minutes.

A comparison between last year's 12-11 team and this year's squad shows some obvious weaknesses, especially rebounding. Last year's team took over 200 more shots in 23 games and pulled in 30 more rebounds. This year's team is a much better shooting one having hit on 44% of its shots as compared to a 40.6 mark a year ago.

Individually, Gene Gwiazdowski has 458 points this year in comparison to 401 a year ago. That total is even more than Rodney Floyd's team-leading mark of 424 last season. Kevin Robinson has 145 more points, Morris Cannon and Mark Rohde both 65, and Jim Smith has improved his point total by 72.

However, the Hounds are averaging three points less per game this season (79.7 to 82.7) while the defense is only slightly worse having given up to 80.4 ppg.

Hopefully, Loyola will reverse itself as it did a year ago and win the Mason-Dixon title. It will take a total team effort as it did a year ago. Tomorrow night could be a preview of things to come.



GENE GWIAZDOWSKI goes inside on Towson State's Pat McKinley as the Hounds dropped their fourth straight on Saturday night. Gene, now fifth on the all-time scoring list had 20 at Towson.

Photo by Pat Emory

View From The Jungle

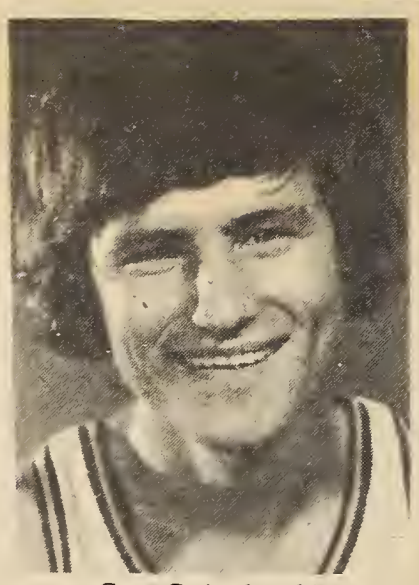
By "Jungle" Jim McCausland

As another exciting basketball season draws to a close, the Hounds face the Mount tomorrow night (be there!) before the Mason - Dixon Tournament starts next weekend, we are regretfully saying good-bye to two outstanding seniors who will play their last home game at Evergreen.

Mike Castillo and Gene Gwiazdowski will be missed not only as great basketball players but fine individuals as well. Gene has provided us with many exciting moments such as scoring his 1,000th point against Scranton with one second left in the game-or, bringing the Hounds back with a last second basket on a twisting, driving layup, resulting from a pressing steal.

Gene has nothing but pleasant memories from his years at Loyola as he has played in over 100 games for Nap Doherty. He has been on two championship teams, the most recent coming in his junior year when the Greyhounds took the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center by storm in defeating the two top teams in the Mason-Dixon Conference (Roanoke and Randolph-Macon) to take the title in a great display of desire and determination, all triggered by another fine individual, Nap Doherty. As Gene has said many times, "I owe everything to Nappy. If it weren't for him, I have no idea what I would have done."

After capturing the title, though, Gene and the Hounds were not done yet. They were forced to travel to Florida for a ridiculous playoff game

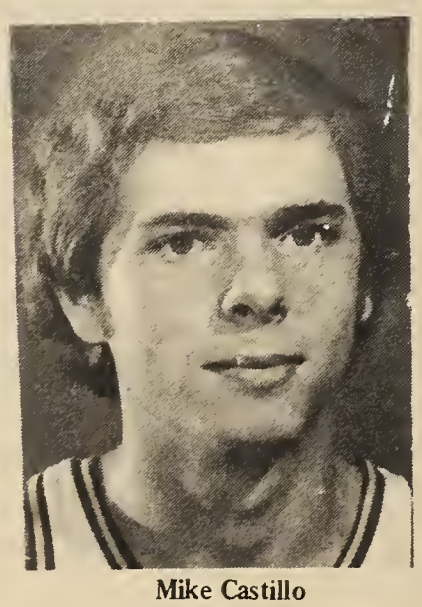


Gene Gwiazdowski

against Biscayne College, the team that Roanoke had beaten the year before for the South Atlantic title. Gene once again provided his last minute heroics as he and Rodney Floyd combined to break a tie game open and win in overtime. The pair combined for 60 points in the 82-79 win. The game was broadcasted back to Loyola by Kevin Kavanagh in one of the best displays of spirit this campus has ever seen.

Although his court time hs not equaled that of Gene's, Mike Castillo has provided us with a fine display of spirit and determination as he constantly provided his teammates with encouragement and observation resulting from his profound knowledge of the game. This was most apparent in his junior year when he provided Jack Degele's junior varsity squad with consistent heads-up basketball. Mike was one of the first people I met at Loyola and he has continued to be one of the most easy-going.

Another individual who has been an asset to the school as well as the team has been our senior manager John Schissler. John has shown us what a valuable asset desire can be as he and Dan O'Connell have held down the unseen parts of the athletic program. John has been an encouraging spirit to the team throughout his four years as he has always been willing to help out whenever and wherever he can.



Mike Castillo

Saturday's game will also be highlighted by the senior 100 days party as they will take advantage of a golden opportunity in giving one last cheer (as in beer) for the amazing Greyhounds.

Hats off to three people who will be doing it for the last time at Evergreen tomorrow, Gene, Mike, and John-and congratulations for a job well done!

O'Neill Breaks Scoring Records

By Dan O'Connell

O.K. Loyola basketball fans, here's a trivia question for you: Who holds the Loyola single game scoring record?

Here's a hint: It's not Jim Lacy, the school's all-time scoring leader. It's not Mike Krawczyk either, and if you guessed Bobby Connor or Rodney Floyd, you're still wrong.

It's Maureen O'Neill. That's right, Maureen O'Neill, sophomore center for the Women's Basketball team who amassed an incredible total of 47 points in the Houndettes' 75-23 romp over Coppin State Wednesday night.

"Mo," in the process of shattering all existing women's basketball records at Loyola, hit 21 of 27 shots and pulled down 11 rebounds (there weren't that many missed shots as Loyola hit 61% from the floor).

47 points is an incredible feat whether in intramurals, the N.B.A., or women's basketball. Jim Lacy scored 44 for the men's record, playing 40 minutes, while O'Neill did it in only 32. Kathy Burke held the old women's record with 27 markers.

The win, the Houndettes' second in two nights lifted their overall mark to 3-5, with tomorrow night's Mount game next on the agenda.

Seadogs Drown Western Maryland

The swimming team closed out their regular season on Saturday with an impressive 70-35 decision over Western Maryland in a Mason Dixon Conference meet. It was the Seadogs second win in the last week. This win combined with an earlier victory over Galludet on the 16th and a four-point loss to a strong American University team will give the tankmen some needed momentum for a good showing in the Mason-Dixon Championships this weekend at Towson State.

The Dogs took an early lead over the Terrors by winning the 400 yard medley relay. It was a close race until the butterfly leg when sophomore Eddie Watt swam his finest effort of the year in the 100 yard fly. Loyola continued to dominate W.M. by winning seven of the remaining eleven events. The mermen were led by juniors Jim Tynan, who won both diving events, and Bob Baummer who won the 200 back and swam on both winning relays, the 400 m.r. and the 400 free relay. Co-Captains Mike Milde and Pete Stanton continued to perform well by winning the 100 yard and 200 yard I.M. respectively. Joe Morris was the other Loyola winner who touched out teammate Paul Hayden in the 500 yard free.